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## TWO SUSPECTED OF MURDER IN 'SUICIDE" CASE

Inn Keeper's Brother Gives Self Up to Authorities.

WARRANT FOR HOSTLER

Shooting of Last June Probed by Deputy Sheriff.

Despite Verdiet of Coroner's Jury at Hyattsville that Robert Laupp Came to Death at Own Hands, County Authorities, After Long 13-Commercial and Financial. Investigation, Decide to Take Pair 14-Children Need Milk Plant. Into Custody-Body Badly Bruised.

When the body of Robert Laupp, pro prietor of Ram's Horn Inn, was found in his room on June 26 last, the coroner's jury, impaneled at Hyattsville, rendered verdict of death by suicide. At the instance of former Deputy Sheriff Thomas H. Garrison, a warrant was sworn out yesterday for Charles Laupp, brother hostler employed at the inn, charging them with having murdered Robert Laupp.

Charles Laupp gave himself up to the authorities at Mount Rainier last night He was accompanied by his attorney, WILLAVOIDTHECROWDS outright that he failed to reach the pole. He merely admits that he is not sure, recustody to-day.

Probed Since July.

since July, and claims to have sufficient evidence to warrant the holding of Laupp for the action of the grand jury. Early Sunday morning, June 26, Robert Laupp was found dead in his room on the top floor of the Ram's Horn Inn. The body was found by Schuler, who

had entered the mouth, although his School of Mines has not one-fifth the opinion was that such was the case, and capacity of the new building. that the buliet had lodged near the dis- All the members of the cabinet and figured eye. Charles Jaupp was a witness at the inquest, and stated that he had not seen his brother since the last had not seen his brother since the last holding special invitations, and these are holding special invitations. And these are holding special invitations. The streets holding special invitations are street to trace the desire for exploration that Heptasephs, of which Robert Laupp was a member, were the instigators of the

#### reopening of the case. CRUSHED BY TRAIN.

### Confidential Man of Lawson and Addicks a Suicide.

Boston, Nov. 30 .- John F. Donohoe, for many years the confidential man of J. Edward O'Sullivan Addicks and of Thomas W. Lawson, committed suicide about noon to-day by throwing himself before a fast moving train in the Washington street subway at the Union Friend station. Death was instantaneous.

For about fifteen minutes Mr. Donohoe had been nervously pacing the station platform, walking to the edge and looking down at the rails and peering up and down the track, but none of the twenty people who was there suspected from his manner that he was contemplating sulcide. Just before a north-bound train drew up to make the stop, Mr. Donohoe dropped a light can he had been carrying and jumped into the train pit.

His family, residing in Lynn, was com-municated with, but furnished no explanation for the act. Friends say h has been suffering from stomach trouble for about a year. He was sixty years of age and a native of Ireland and for a was engaged in shoe manufacturing Beginning of December Accompanied

### BEEF STILL HIGH.

### Local Markets Not Affected by Drop

in Price. The decline in the price of beef which

has been announced in many cities of part of the country. the East and West has not yet reached Washington. Yesterday a drop in price fallen below zero, while the northern was reported in New York, Boston, Buf- part of the country has been a degree or falo, and many other cities, but inquiry two above that mark. Brisk high winds at the local meat markets revealed no are predicted and storm warnings have

The price of pork and lamb has shown | England coast. a tendency to come down, and yesterday pork was selling at 11½ cents a pound, against 15 cents a pound last week. Lamb can now be bought for \$2 less per hun

dred pounds than last week. It is reported that the pork supply is Judge Gummere, of Newark, Menlarger this year than it has been during the past ten years, and the product will be sold at the Chicago stockyards this

#### winter at 41/2 cents a pound. CHOSEN G. W. U. HEAD.

Rear Admiral Stockton Named Permanent President.

Rear Admiral Charles H. Stockton was yesterday elected permanent president of Solicitor General. George Washington University. Since and the action taken by the board of firmation soon after that body contrustees yesterday is signal proof that this administration has been supported to the signal proof that the signal proof the signal pr his administration has been successful his administration has been successful William S. Gummere is chief justice and that the university is now on a of the Supreme Court of New Jersey. firmer basis than it has been since the He was born in Trenton, June 24, 1852. stormy period of Dr. Needham's resigna-

While no other news of the board meeting yesterday has been made public, it is known that reports were submitted showing that the future of the institu-tion is bright, and that the recovery from the severe strain of financial troubles last summer has proceeded with great

### WEATHER FORECAST.

For the District of Columbia and Maryland-Snow flurries today; to-morrow, fair; continued cold; brisk to high west to northwest winds.

#### HERALD NEWS SUMMARY.

1-Probable Murder in "Suicide" Case. Diaz to Be Inaugurated To-day. Dr. Cook Makes Confession. Governors Cut Short Business Sessi Gas Fumes May Kill Three, Twain Memorial Mass Meeting. 2-Body of Aged Man Unclaimed,

"Mike" Is Placed in Irons. Edward Taylor a Suicide. 3-Labor Approves Oregon Plan. Senate Calendar Is Light. Caught in 'Round-the-world Chase.

Corpse Proves It Can "Come Back." 4-Oppose Fortifying of Canal. Gaynor and Greene to Be Paroled. 5-In the World of Society.

6-Editorial. -"The White Cat," a Serial. 8-Mysticism Prompts Suicide.

9-Crowds Mourn Maj. Smalley Sound Taps To-day for Col. Bell. 10-Mack Almost Got Ainsmith. Plans for Spring Training. 11-Theaters for Next Week.

## DIAZ INAUGURAL IS HELD TO-DAY

Causes Gossip.

Garrison has been working on the case Few to Be Present Save Cabinet Officials and Diplomats.

Mexico City, Nov. 30 .- There is the greatest interest in the inauguration tonotified Charles Laupp. Dr. Guy W. morrow of President Diaz and Vice Pres-Latimer, of Hyattsville, was summoned. | ident Corral. The ceremonies will take The body lay on the bed, with the place in the School of Mines Building in- so positive. It would be impossible, he mouth badly bruised and the right eye stead of in the new Chamber of Deputies, says, for any man to assert positively CONSERVATION IS DISCUSSED RELIEF PARTY GOES TO AID blackened and swollen. A .38 caliber re- as had previously been arranged. The voiver was partly concealed by the left excuse given is that the new building is

New Ceremony Planned. Diaz and Corral will appear before the speaker of the house of deputies and will promise in simple language to connext six years as they have done the

past six. The speaker will then say: "If you do, the nation will reward you. If you do not, the nation will hold you It has been definitely learned that the

trouble at Texcoco was due to small bands of bandits. Chuviscar, a town near Chihuahua, is held by the rebels. The mayor of the place, who escaped to Chihuahua, says all the officers of the town joined the rebels when the place was atdifficult to secure news as to

the conditions in the northern section of the country. It is reported that many hundreds of extra secret police have been sworn in as deputies for the inauguration onies to-morrow. Delegations of leading citizens of many

parts of the country have called on President Diaz during the last few days and given their personal assurance of the

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### SNOW TO-DAY'S MENU.

#### by Flurries in East. To-day is December 1, and Jack Frost,

accompanied by Lieut. Snow, will be ushered in with the month,

Snow, which has been sweeping east from the Rocky Mountains, has already covered the country as far as the Ohio Valley, and will be light in the eastern

The temperature in the Dakotas has been displayed along the Lakes and New

### MAY HEAD BENCH.

Washington date line: William S. Gummere, of New Jersey, for Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States.

W. D. McHugh, of Omaha, John C. Pollock, of Kansas, or George Suther- of the deceased above five years. land, of Utah, for associate justice. Fred W. Lehmann, of St. Louis, for

This is the judicial slate President last May he has been acting president. Taft will send to the Senate for con-

> and thus is fifty-eight years old. He of 921 Four-and-a-half street southwest, has resided for the greater part of his lies dying at her home. Blood poisoning life in Newark, where he practiced law has set in. before receiving his appointment to the

Operate on Duke of Manchester. London, Nov. 30 .- The Duke of Manchester, whose wife is Helena, daughter Fourteen bites were found on the child. of Eugene Zimmerman, of Cincinnati, Blackistone's Flowers, Exquisite, Fresh, very fragrant, long lasting. 14 & H. His condition is satisfactory

### DR. COOK ADMITS POLAR "MISTAKE"

Doesn't Know that He Was at Top of World.

DENIES HE IS A "FAKER'

Cold and Hardship May Have Affected His Mind.

Will Be Home for Christmas and Asks the World to Judge for Itself After He Has Told Everything of His Experience in the Frozen North-Still Thinks He May Have Been There-Craved to Explore.

New York, Nov. 30 .- Dr. Frederick A. Cook has confessed that he does not know whether he reached the north pole. He has said, too, that he is tired living the life of an exile from his own country, and intends to return to the United States, landing at New York on December 22, with his wife and children, in time to spend Christmas with his relatives in Brooklyn. His one desire, he adds, is to re-establish himself in the estimation of his countrymen; he realof the dead man, and Jacob Schuler, a Slight Change in the Plans izes the position he has held in the public eye since his flight from this city last November, and the confession he has written is for the purpose of setting himself right

The discredited explorer does not say marking that he was half mad from privation and loneliness, but convinced himself at the time that he had really attained the goal of his ambition. He insists that he did not appreciate the tremendous popular interest in such a feat, and was overwhelmed and bewildered by the attention he found concentrated upon himself from the time he landed at Copenhagen. Yet at the time, he declares, he believed his own story. Now, in the light of reflection, he is not

that he had reached the spot where all

arm, and one chamber was empty. The little finger on the right hand was slightly discolored by powder.

At the coroner's inquest Dr. Latimer could not say positively that the bullet school of Mines has not one-fifth the drama which absorbed the world in His Craving to Explore. the months that stretched between his reception at the Danish capital and the

The writer pays particular attention to desire for exploration that driving him on and on, regardless of perils, through the isolation and suffering of the two years he spent behind the

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### STEEL TRUST MEN TO BE PROTECTED

### Company Forms New Pen-Sion and Retirement Plan.

New York, Nov. 30 .- The United States Steel Corporation announced this afternoon its second plan for the protection of vote, income tax amendments, &c., and workmen at times of disability from inshape of a pension system for long serv- subjects already arranged. ice and will supplement a disability bene sion which lasted from 7:30 until 9, but fit and relief plan which has been in application since early last spring.

The new pension method of aiding emthe various subsidiary companies of the great corporation will go into effect at the first of the year, it is reported, and will apply to workmen between sixty and seventy years of age. At the age of sixty, employes who have been on the corporation's pay roll for twenty years, will have the privilege of retiring, and at the three-score and ten year limit, workmen with a twenty-year record behind

them will be retired under the rule. Judge Gary, in explaining the corpora tion's action, said that it had been under consideration since December, 1908, and was modeled largely on the German employers' liability laws. The scheme was oluntary provision for injured men and their families made by the individua companies without any contribution from the men whatever.

During temporary disablement single men receive 25 per cent of their wages and married men 50 per cent, with an additional 5 per cent for each child under sixteen years, and 2 per cent for each tioned for Supreme Court.

New York, Dec. 1.—The World this permanent injuries lump sums are provided. The payment of rolled morning prints the following under a temporary hurts begins ten days after

In case of men killed at work the years' pay, with an additional 10 per cent for each child under sixteen years, and 3 per cent extra for each year of service

### DYING OF RAT BITES.

### Baby Attacked by Rodent and Blood Poisoning Sets In.

Suffering from rat bites on her body, three months old, daughter of M. Lewis, He of 921 Four-and-a-half street southwest,

She was bitten while sleeping in a crib Mrs. Lewis was awakened by her daughter's cries, and lighting the gas saw a anyway?" big rodent disappear through a hole. Dr. Grafton D. P. Bailey, of 223 John Marshall place, was summoned and cauterized the wounds.

### AUTHOR, AND MEN WHO PAY HIM TRIBUTE.



HON. CHAMP CLARK.

GAS FUMES KILL

Somerset Beach.

andrian, Is in a Precarious Con-

dition, While a Negro Member of

Laborer May Die from Accident,

and the other two are dying.

Colonial Beach.

pected by the crew.

News of Tragedy Delayed.

a gasoline launch commanded by Al Hull-

o'clock last night, and will not reach

nerset Beach until early this morning.

Details of the tragedy are not known

three men to sleep in chairs in the en-

gine room on the boat, and hitherto had

never experienced any unfavorable symp-

toms from breathing the slight odor

gasoline which was always present. Tuesday night, however, the gasoline

tank was either left open or a leak must have developed. It is probable the three

men breathed the fumes throughout the

major portion of the night, and had help

been denied them much longer all would

have perished. It is considered remark-

able that two of them survive their ex-

Monday morning, having been chartered

a barge with ties and lumber. He is a

popular citizen and is a prominent mem-

TRAINED BY DR. COOK.

This Squirrel Will Certainly Hear

from the Rig Stick Wielder.

Younstown, Ohio, Nov. 30. - Henry

Brown, a farmer, of Trumbull County,

he avers, amounts to several bushels,

of the Alexandria Lodge of Elks.

believed to be slight.

### SOCIAL DEMANDS SWAMP GOVERNORS

Business Sessions at Louis- Boat Crew Is Overcome at ville Are Made Brief.

Decide to Eliminate Discussion of Popular Election of Senators, Income Tax Amendment, and to Devote Time to Subjects Already

Arranged-Brown's Trunk Lost,

servation from the sandpoint of the State," "Employers' liability and work-men's compensation acts," "Power of the green and "Power of the green and "State" a luminosist accompany of the launch prover meant." a luminosist accompany consultation acts. Louisville, Nov. 30 .- Discussion on "Confinally became a reasonless craving, Hotel, and reception at the Women's club to-night ended the first day's session of the conference of governors in Louisville. ice wall in the north. For Dr. Cook de- The party of executives came from duct the affairs of the country for the clines to admit that he did not pay the Frankfort this morning on a special train to Louisville. They were met by local committees and escorted to Seelbach's,

where they will remain during their stay in this city. The first business session was called at 2 o'clock. Gov. Norris delivered an address on "Conservation from the standpoint of the State," after which there was a general discussion. It became manifest early to-day that the business features the boat, and it was only by accident of the meeting of the chief executives that they visited the engine room at an of the various States would have to be early hour, and were nearly overcome by either confined to brief intervals when the heavy fumes of gasoline which perentertainments were not in order or elim- vaded the place.

Will Reduce Topics.

It was decided to eliminate discussion of the elections of Senators by popular them. One of the negroes never regained to devote all the time possible in the jury and in old age. It comes in the business meetings to discussions of other

the measures brought before the governors were not given out for publicaployes who grow old in the service of the subjects which were to have been taken up at this session of the conference were killed.

"Conservation of human life" will be another subject which will be taken up time was lost in organizing a rescue

to-morrow afternoon. The employers' lia-

#### Continued on Page 3, Column 1. service were Councilman Frank C. Spinks, F. M. Hamilton, of Alexandria, POLICE IN A SPILL and Leslie M. Spinney, a well-known mer-chant of that city. The trip was made in CHASING AUTOIST

Both Thrown to Street as "Bike" Chain Breaks.

Thus is virtue rewarded-sometimes. Thus does scrupulous fidelity to duty

An automobile chugged up Fourteenth street northwest about 10 o'clock last night in a Barney Oldfield manner. There widows and children get one and a half was something quite contrary to the letter of the law in the obvious appetite it had for eating up space, and two bicycle by Mr. Hufty for the purpose of loading policemen, J. A. Sullivan and W. E.

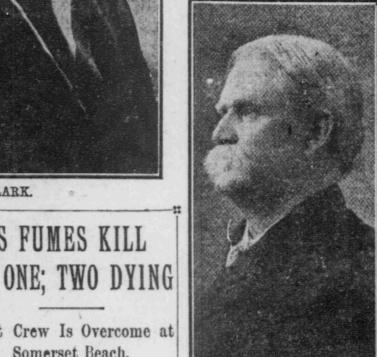
Holmes, gave chase.

Undaunted, the two minions of the law fiew up the thoroughfare in mad pursuit of the flying machine. When they reached Harvard street the chain of Sullivan's machine broke, and he was rudely pro-jected upon the asphalt. Holmes was riding behind him, and his bicycle evidently mistook one dark and sorry heap, arms, and legs, Leibe Lewis, twenty- partly composed of Sullivan and partly of bicycle, for a hurdle to be leaped of the "cops" were badly bruised and in-

To add insult to injury, the flying automobile stopped, and one piping feminine beside the bed occupied by her mother, voice cried out into the outer darkness; What did you put your lights out fer,

> There's Profit for the Depositor In having an account with banking dept of Union Trust Co., 15th & H sts. nw. Indeposits sub- "He Fell in Love with His Wife," Mat y supervision. to-day 2:15; Columbia Thester; 50c to \$1. l ject to check. U. S. Treasury supervision. to-day 2:15;

MARK TWAIN.



HENRY WATTERSON.

# FINDS WIFE DEAD

His Crew Is Dead and Another Alonzo W. Shunk Quickly Detects Gas Odor.

The dead man is a negro boatman, and 5:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon. the two who are now making a brave Despondent on account of ill health, clgar. struggle for life are Cecil Hufty, a well- she had evidently committed suicide by known Alexandrian, and the other a negro inhaling illuminating gas through a tube the speakers-Speaker Joseph G. Canlaborer. A party has been rushed to connected with a student's lamp. A non, Col. Henry Watterson, George W. their rescue. They are now at Somerset,

Westmoreland County, Va., just north of direction of the ceroner. When Mr. Shunk left home in the The three men were discovered in a morning his wife was apparently in her stupor yesterday morning by the captain usual spirits, although she was a sufof the boat, Douglas Ramsay, and Norferer from incipient tuberculosis. He man Davis, both of Alexandria. Both did not return until after office hours. slept in the cabin at the other end of taking his luncheon downtown. Upon reaching home, he failed to find his wife by Warren R. Hedden, Mr. Howells' inwithout response. He tarried down

They immediately rushed in and dragged the three sleepers out on deck, where detected a heavy odor of escaping gas. desperate efforts were made to revive Hurrying to the sleeping room, and opening the door, he found the lifeless consciousness and soon expired. Hufty body of his wife seated in a chair, her and the second negro were seen to be in a precarious condition, especially the for-mer, whose death was momentarily ex-which she had evidently been holding in

It was not until 5 o'clock yesterday af- rubber tube. ternoon that news of the tragedy reached Unable to arouse her, and hoping here and Alexandria. The steamer Wake- against hope that a spark of life refield, commanded by Capt. William Davis, told of what he had seen at Somerset southeast, who responded at once, but Beach. He brought an urgent message after examination stated that she had eulogy. from the crew asking for help, and no probably been dead for several hours.

Among those who volunteered for this be the verdict of the coroner's jury.

ngs, of Alexandria. The party left about it is known that it was the habit of these

### PICK OUT NICE JAIL.

have not yet been made.

Ease and Luxury.

Hastings, Nebr., Nov. 30 .- Having made a month's canvass of the Nebraska jails Their chance of recovery is and decided that the one here offered the of a seeming lack of appreciation lately most advantages, four millionaire cattle-The Frank M. Phillips left Alexandria men came here to-day and began serving their term. The men are W. G. Comstock, Bartley R. Richards, Charles Jamison, and Aquila Triplett. They were convicted in the Federal court of land frauds

> The four men are not to be treated like way the applause rolled and continued to ordinary prisoners. They took a Japanese chef, who will do their cooking. They of campaign days. ordered expensive furniture and carpets "We call him our greatest humorist," sent to the jail as furnishings for their said Speaker Cannon, "but I take his rooms. In addition, they purchased a large and well-selected library. They than as creations of fancy. Tom Sawyer have subscribed for a number of daily is the most natural boy between co

store. Some time ago, Brown says, he zines.

The windows of their cells have been The windows of their cells have been hung with expensive lace curtains. The paper had to do with the visit Twain rescued a big squirrel which had been caught by his dog. Since then early every morning the squirrel, out of sheer gratitude for having its life saved, has

been bringing him a supply of hickory Rich Household Furnishings Auction.

The sale of the Young Collection of fine furnishings continues at the Sloan Galleries, 1407 G st. to-day and to-morrow, with sessions at 11 a. m. and 3 p. m.

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of well-appointed clubrooms.

### GOSPELOFHUMOR PREACHED AT BIG TWAIN MEMORIAL

ONE CENT.

Admirers of Gifted Writer Lay Aside All Solemnity.

HIS JOKES REPEATED

Watterson, Cannon, and Champ Clark Are Speakers.

Far from Gloomy at Carnegie Hall When Brilliant Eulogists Recall Scenes in Life of America's Greatest Humorist-Members of Congress Tell of Visit to Washington

in Behalf of Struggling Authors.

New York, Nov. 30.—It was far from gloomy to-night at Carnegie Hall when the old friends of Mark Twain and that small fraction of his admirers which could be squeezed between the floor and the ceiling of the big building gathered for the memorial ceremonies which the Mark Twain memorial committee of the American Academy of

Arts and Letters had arranged. The speakers and the audience seemed to agree with an opinion expressed by the presiding officer of the exercises, William Dean Howells: "It seems to me," said Mr. Howells, in his short introductory talk, "that we are met to-night not so much to commemorate as to recognize a great man, who still lives in us as our contemporary," and ON RETURN HOME then followed laughter over Mark Twain's jokes as they were related

from the platform by others.

SPOKE OF FUN. Even the dead author's paster and close friend, Rev. Joseph Hopkins Twitchell, spoke only of the good fun it was to trot around Europe with Mark, to open a letter from him in one's morning mail, and to sit near him at his fireside while the smoke mingled with the "One of them perished before morning was found dead in a sleeping room of cloud of white hair that might have been their home, 1120 East Capitol street, at the result of a particularly hard puff

fresh from the bechewed end of Mark's On the platform with Mr. Howells were formal inquiry will be made, however, by Cable, Hon, Joseph H. Choate, Champ Clark, and Rev. Dr. Twitchell. Dr. Henry Van Dyke, who read a poem at the conclusion of the addresses, also was

seated among those in the first row of the assemblage on the platform.

Not to Be Funereal. After a prelude on the big organ played awaiting him. He called her name, but troductory talk told in brief that the commemorative exercises of to-night were stairs long enough to put on a smoking designed with the thought that the "mood jacket and then went to the floor above. and the make" of the commemoration As he reached the top of the stairs he would "not be formal and will not be funereal."

"The man himself could no more be formalized than flame," Mr. Howells said. "His vivid genius ranged at will through all the ways of life. Now that it is freed which she had evidently been holding in to the pathless amplitude of the skies, if her hands, had dropped to the floor. It could hardly offer the pattern of a conwas connected with the gas jet by a ventional observance. If the mood and the make of our commemoration could be left to him we might hear him saving:

"'Why, of course, you mustn't make a mained, the husband hastily called Dr. solemnity of it; you mustn't have that came into port at that hour. Capt. Davis Edward F. Pickford, of 422 Eighth street serious about me—that is sincere; and you couldn't be sincere if you ran to

Say Creditable Things. While it is possible that her death was "But if any of you can remember some accidental, the circumstances all point creditable thing about me I shouldn't directly to suicide, and this doubtless will mind his telling it, providing always he Mr. Shunk was so prostrated that he was confined to his bed last night, and Dr. Pickford could add nothing to the be made out a miracle of humor, either. didn't blink the palliating circumstances. Mrs. Shunk, whose maiden name was and left a stumbling block for any one Reeve, was one of several sisters living who was intending to be moderately in Washington and prominently con- amusing and instructive hereafter. And nected. She was thirty-six years of age at the same time I did not suppose a comand a woman of most attractive quali-memoration is exactly the occasion for The arrangements for the funeral dwelling on a man's shortcomings in his life or his literature or for realizing that

he has entered upon an immortality of oblivion. Mr. Howells introduced Joseph H. Choate, who read a paper of reminiscence Convicted Cattlemen Will Live in of Twain in England, and in which Mr. Choate interspersed some thoughts sug-

gested by his intimacy with the humorist not only abroad but in America. there was an audience spread out before him to-night that showed him they were glad to see him. When he stood up to read his homely, kindly paper about his friend Mark there was a burst of applause that jumped to the rafters, banged Further news of his condition is anxious-ly awaited.

In fencing government lands and sen-tenced to a year in jail.

plause that jumped to the ratters, banged down and jumped up again. From the

arrived in town to-day to open a nut papers and many of the leading maga- and Col. Sellers is a daily visitor at the

National Capital." (Laughter.) made to Washington in the interest of to talk "for about three hours," he said.

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